

The Daily Record

Ike Hits Double Toll Of High Prices-High Taxes

Court Dismisses Action Filed By Track Owners

A final decree restraining use of the West End Race Track at Gilbert was filed yesterday in the prothonotary's office.

The decree, issued by President Judge Fred W. Davis, dismissed some 20 exceptions to a decree nisi issued by Judge Davis last month.

The final opinion and decree filed yesterday have the effect of halting track operation. Only alternative left the defendants, the West End Automobile Racing Association, Pleasant Valley Inc., and Carolyn and Joseph Riboldi, operators of the track, is an appeal to a higher court.

On a local level, yesterday's action brought a final wind-up of the lengthy case.

Action to obtain a permanent injunction against the track was started last Fall by the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Salem Lutheran Church groups and a number of Gilbert citizens.

They objected to noise and dust raised by stock-car racing on the track. The plaintiffs had a number of attorneys in their legal battery during the course of the hearings. This Spring and Summer, however, matters relating to the case were handled by George T. Robinson for the plaintiffs and Russell Mervine for the defendants.

Mervine filed the exceptions to Judge Davis' original opinion and decree, which granted the injunction.

Following the original decree, the race track was operated for at least one Sunday. However, the final decree makes further operation of the track a remote possibility unless appeal is taken.

Judge Davis, in yesterday's opinion, indicated he saw no reason to change his original view that operation of the track constituted a nuisance to the plaintiffs and prevented them from enjoying their property—and that he did not see how the nuisance value of the track could be reduced sufficiently by mechanical or procedural means to eliminate the nuisance.

Farouk Wealth Confiscated

Cairo, Egypt (AP)—Egypt's reform government last night seized the properties of ex-King Farouk, valued in some estimates at more than two billion dollars. The cabinet appointed a two-man board to administer them.

It is generally believed that the properties will be distributed by the government as part of a vast new land reform program now under consideration by Premier Aly Maher and his cabinet.

Among the royal possessions taken over were:

Four palaces with over 1,000 luxuriously furnished rooms; it is believed they will go to Egypt's universities which have already asked for them; more than 20 country villas; over 100 fancy motor cars; and about one third of Egypt's six million acres of arable soil.

This land sells at an average of \$1,148 an acre, but the best acreage brings as high as \$2,870.

Last night's seizure revealed for the first time the vast extent of Farouk's wealth and indicates he rated on a par with the Nizam of Hyderabad as one of the two foremost rich men in the world.

After fleeing the country July 26 Farouk told reporters in Cairo he would be a comparatively poor man.

Crime Probers Die In Crash

Atlanta, Ga. (AP)—Two Kefauver Crime Committee witnesses were killed in the flaming crash of a private plane yesterday. More than \$16,000 in cash was found in the wreckage.

The dead are James H. Brink and Charles Drahmann.

Pickets Wave Underwear In Lieu Of Signs

New Orleans (AP)—Two hundred women from a plant of BVD—"better ventilated drawers"—flaunted starched underwear at the National Labor Relations Board yesterday.

The women and a sprinkling of men from BVD's Pascagoula, Miss., plant marched before the NLRB office waving or waving the underwear in lieu of picket signs.

They demanded that the labor board call an immediate election to determine whether a majority of the 400 workers at the plant want union representation.



AN AMBULANCE ATTENDANT is shown as he took part in the gruesome task of extricating bodies from the wreckage of two buses that crashed and burned seven miles south of Waco, Tex. Many of the 28 known victims were weekend vacationers on their way home.

Dynamite Truck Explodes; Nine Persons Hurt, All Ten Houses In Village Damaged

Mahanoy City, Pa. (AP)—A truck loaded with dynamite blew up yesterday in the nearby tiny mine-farming community of Craigs, damaging 10 homes—the entire town—and injuring nine persons. No deaths were reported.

The Schuylkill County town of some 50 residents was in turmoil.

State police, rushed to the scene from nearby Mahanoy City and Hazleton, said the truck driver, Frank Barnhardt, 23, West Pittston, Pa., had leaped safely off the truck before the terrific blast that was heard for miles around. The driver suffered injury when bowled over by the concussion.

The truck was blown to bits and a huge hole was torn in the Brandon-Mahanoy City highway. Trees and brush within 150 feet of the explosion were burned and blackened by the fire started by the blast.

Witnesses said the truck caught fire near a brewery. The driver, aware of the danger, leaped out of the cab and fought desperately to prevent the flames from spreading.

As he fled the scene the truck exploded. Black smoke curled high into the air and debris was scattered over a wide radius.

Three homes within 500 feet of the blast were wrecked. The outside walls were torn loose from two sides of one house and it listed at a 45-degree angle.

Nine persons were injured, one seriously. All were treated on the scene then transferred to nearby hospitals.

Triplets Born At Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg (AP)—Doctors at Bloomsburg Hospital last night delivered the first set of triplets in the hospital's 48-year history.

The triplets, all girls, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Young of nearby Fishing Creek Township. Young, a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, is a carpet worker in Bloomsburg.

The Youngs have two other children, both girls.

Disappearance Of Dog Sends Cows On Strike; Miss Blackie Bringing Them From Pasture

The cows won't come home at the Donald DeOtte farm in Hamilton Township.

The case of the reluctant cows came to light yesterday when DeOtte inserted an ad in "The Daily Record" appealing to its readers to help him find his lost, shepherd dog.

Seems as though the cows are accustomed to having the shiny-black, smooth-haired dog come after them and escort them home from the pasture.

With the dog gone, the cows have gone on strike.

DeOtte isn't quite certain how the dog disappeared. He has pieced together a part of the story from accounts given him by innocent bystanders, however.

From there on the story is a

Arnall Urges Congress To Curb Prices

Washington (AP)—Ellis Arnall, who is about to resign as U. S. price stabilizer, said last night Congress may have to be called into special session this Fall to put a lid on rising food prices.

He hinted that he may recommend consideration of a special session when he sees President Truman today to discuss his resignation as head of the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) and talk about "a lot of things."

The former Georgia governor is expected to ask the President to relieve him Sept. 1. He told reporters he is anxious to get back to his law practice and other business interests in Georgia as soon as possible. Arnall took over the OPS post last Feb. 21, when Michael V. DiSalle resigned to seek a U. S. Senate seat from Ohio.

Arnall said food costs rose more rapidly during the last month than in any comparable period in the nation's history. He forecast that in the months ahead the increase will be "constant and steady."

Recent ceiling boosts for steel, copper and other metals, Arnall said, are a big factor in the prospect for higher prices. Crop shortages caused by the drought, and "an inadequate price control law," are other factors, he said.

In addition he noted that OPS is about to grant aluminum producers higher ceilings.

Arnall said about a dozen states already have been declared part of a broad disaster area stricken by drought.

"No one can deny that this will have a disastrous effect upon thousands of the nation's farmers," Arnall said. "But its terms in disaster will be translated even into a broader field. It will mean disaster to your pocketbook. It will mean that the cost of food will go up appreciably in the months ahead."

He mentioned the decontrol by Congress of fruits and vegetables in raw and processed form last month as evidence of "an inadequate law." In addition, he said, OPS is being forced to curtail its activities because Congress cut its operating funds.

Referring to this and rising prices, Arnall added: "If things continue to get out of hand it may be necessary for Congress to reassemble and to give to this agency (OPS) power to do the job for you."

The Air Force described the Communist jets as "very aggressive." Perhaps they were trying to head off fighter-bomber assaults which the Allies warned would be unleashed on 78 North Korean towns housing military installations. Civilians were warned by radio and pamphlets to get out.

Fighting was sporadic along the battle front. The Chinese Reds probed Allied advance positions west of the Pukhan River in Eastern Korea early Tuesday but were repelled.

In Tuesday's first air battle—a dog fight between four Sabres and six MiGs—two of the American planes teamed up to shoot down a MiG. Pilots said the Communist airmen parachuted from Kumu and the Yalu River boundary of Manchuria.

Late in the afternoon an unspecified number of MiGs and Sabres clashed in the Haeju area, with one MiG going down and another being damaged.

In other dog fights, Sabre jet pilots shot down two MiGs near Sinuiju in far Northwest Korea.

AEC officials said "appropriate authorities have been notified."

The brilliant flash was first reported by an official of the E. L. Du Pont de Nemours Company, who refused use of his name. He told the Augusta Chronicle the flash had been observed at 7:30 a.m. and "looked to me like a huge bulb in a flash camera."

He added that "many persons" said they had observed the unusual sight at the same time.

Later in the day, an official of the AEC, who also asked to remain anonymous, said he had no logical explanation. He added that the security section of the project had conducted an investigation.

A spokesman said no disagreements have cropped up so far.

Most of yesterday's first session was devoted to discussion, but deputies were named to a permanent council which will meet regularly in Washington.

The three deputies are Undersecretary of State David K. Bruce, Sir Percy C. Spender and Leslie K. Munroe, Australian and New Zealand ambassadors to Washington.

Honolulu, (AP)—Top diplomats of the United States, Australia and New Zealand yesterday explored potential military obligations under the ANZUS Mutual Security Pact and pinpointed areas of the world threatened by Soviet aggression.

A spokesman said no disagreements have cropped up so far.

The note, denying emphatically again that Swedish fliers fired first at Russian planes or were over Soviet territory, served notice that the Swedes "reserve their full right to revert to the matter in the form and at the time they will find suitable."

In the fifth of a series of protests over the plane shootings, Sweden expressed "surprise and regret" at Russia's refusal to let the International Court of Justice at The Hague pass on Swedish charges that the aircraft were downed over international waters.

"I can hardly see why the Negro vote could find any happy refuge in the Republican party," Stevenson said.

The big problem confronting both Stevenson and his GOP rival, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, is how to satisfy white Southern leaders on the thorny issue of civil rights and yet appeal to Northern backers of federal civil rights bills.

In Denver, conjecture arose that Eisenhower might be shifting ground somewhat on the issue after a group of Republican Negro leaders visited the general Monday and later endorsed his candidacy.

As viewed in some quarters, that might sound as though Eisenhower had given the Negro leaders cause for hope in their struggle to put civil rights under control of the federal government instead of the state.

In past statements, Eisenhower has said the handling of civil rights should be left mainly to the states.

Stevenson has said he thinks the states should handle the problem of job discrimination, with the federal government stepping in only if the states fail to handle the job.

The Illinois governor moved to tighten his southern lines still further by arranging conferences for today with two of his unsuccessful rivals for the Democratic nomination—Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Stevenson hailed their visits as evidence that he has little to worry about losing the South. Stevenson said he had reason to bank on the continued "fidelity of the South" to the Democratic ticket, and at the same time he discounted the chances of the Republican party capturing the sizeable Negro vote.

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Survey Shows No Oak Wilt In District

An aerial survey of Northampton, Pike and Monroe Counties was made recently to determine if any oak wilt was present in the Delaware Forest District. One of three light airplanes owned by the Commonwealth came to the Stroudsburg airport and operations were conducted from there. Previous to the plane's arrival, flight strips one-half mile wide were placed upon maps of the three counties in such a manner to give a 10 per cent flight of the more forested areas of the counties. E. F. McNamara and P. R. Drury, aerial observers from the district forester's office in Stroudsburg, then began the search for oak wilt.

As this disease attacks the crowns of oaks and causes discolorations varying from yellow to bronze zones in the upper parts of the crown, spotting from the air is easily accomplished. Constant visual along the flight lines in all three counties failed to reveal any infection of oak wilt in the district. Some trees killed by lightning, having symptoms similar to oak wilt, were spotted from the air but investigation indicated they were not affected by the disease.

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oberholzer of North Wales, Pa., visited the past week at the home of Mr. Oberholzer's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kennedy and Miss Mary Badman on Penna. Ave.

Mrs. Anna Pier of Upper Montclair, N.J., is spending several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ervey.

The August meeting of the town council was held Monday night in the town hall.

The Portland Hook & Ladder Co. will hold their August meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the fire hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Labarre of Hawthorne, N.J., were Saturday visitors at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Jay Quick on Penna. Ave.

Miss Edith Ervey has returned home after spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. E. Krause, Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Haines of Dalton, Is spending several days at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vroom on Penna. Ave.

Alfred Fisher of State St. returned home during the week after being a patient at the Hamburg Sanitorium for the past several months.

The condition of E. Randall Carpenter of Delaware Ave. is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Staiger spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Claus Hueber at Northeast Maryland.

William Sprich of Washington, N.J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Sprich who was a guest at the Carpenter home for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue will be hosts to the class of 1916 of Portland High School at their second annual get-together.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Levine and son, Sanford of Elizabeth, N.J., were weekend guests of Mrs. Levine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Effross on Delaware Ave.

Mrs. Coco Steele of Easton and Mr. and Mrs. John Dodson of Virginia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Phillips of Phillipsburg, N.J., at their summer home at Slatford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mason of Easton were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter on Delaware Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Macaulay and son, Douglas of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mrs. Macaulay's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Phillips at Slatford.

Mrs. Ethel Leiser of New Castle, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Fred Shoemaker of town, spent the past week at the cottage of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller at Chadwick Beach, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Decker and daughter, Barbara, of Phillipsburg, N.J., visited on Sunday at the home of their parents, Mrs. Daisy Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Blair Rusling.

Mrs. Olin Cramer and infant daughter, Lee, have returned to their home on Upper Delaware Ave. from the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Beam and Mrs. Beam's mother, Mrs. Ida Hackman of Bath, were Monday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter on Delaware Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibbs of Hackettstown, N.J., visited on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gibbs' sister, Mrs. Clarence Myers.

Mrs. Martha McKenzie and Miss Jesse Doran of Moscow, Pa., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vroom on Penna. Ave.

Miss Ethel Leiser has returned to her home at New Castle after spending several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr. of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mrs. Kramer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Sr., on Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reisenwitz and daughter, Carol, of Stroudsburg, visited on Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reisenwitz on Main St.



Ambassadors Radio Quartet

Ambassadors Radio Quartet To Sing At Paradise Valley

The Ambassador Radio Quartet from the Eastern Bible Institute of Green Lane, Pa., will be at the Full Gospel Assembly of Paradise Valley on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The quartet will be accompanied by Rev. Milton T. Wells, principal of the Bible institute, who will be the speaker.

Besides the quartet numbers there will be solos, duets and instrumentalists. Donald Gustafson, first tenor, is also an accomplished violinist.

The Ambassadors are one of the best quartets the school has ever produced. Much of their singing has been for radio. At present they are traveling throughout the East singing in many of the Full Gospel Churches under the sponsorship of the Eastern Bible Institute.

The church extends an invitation to all who wish to attend.

The Full Gospel Assembly is located on the Paradise Trail, two and one-half miles below Mount Pocono. Rev. William H. Douglas is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 3.

Darlene Serfas, Slatington is spending her vacation with her grandmother Mrs. Catherine Andrews.

Miss Marjorie Berger, Allentown called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Rodenbeck, N.Y. visited Mrs. Lizzie Smith recently.

Mrs. Clara Berger, Lehighton called on her daughter, Mrs. Levi Berger and family.

Albert Klotz, Weissport spent a week with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Agnes Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Macsay and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schaffer, Little Gap.

The following will celebrate birthdays this week Sunday to Aug. 12: Bernice Klingaman, Mrs. James Craig, Reed Berger, Mrs. Frances Green, Wilmer Berger, Chester Christman, Mrs. Paul George, Judy and Marie Getz, Dolores Serfas, Mrs. Agnes Berger and Elsie Serfas.

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd
Phone 3993-J

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smolack and sons, whose recently renovated home is to be demolished in the construction of the new Delaware River bridge, have moved into the apartment over the former Palmer meat market.

Miss Alice Gilmore is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. John Lance of South Kistler St., East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Inga Brown has gone to Staten Island to visit her sister, Mrs. T. Jacobson, who has been an invalid for a year. Mrs. Brown will remain some weeks with her sister.

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HALVES YELLOW CLING PEACHES IN HEAVY SYRUP

Two Brothers Among New VFW Members

Two brothers who served together in World War One have signed up as members of VFW Post 2540; a post official reported yesterday.

They are Michael and William Charlton. The two new members helped push the Stroudsburg post toward the 1,000-member goal.

William is operator of Charlton's Lodge and was a member of the First Infantry Division in the first World War. Brother Michael is connected with the armed services—as an inspector of service installations overseas.

A spokesman for the post reported that Elmer D. Christine, East Stroudsburg, recently elected senior vice-commander of Pennsylvania's VFW, is in Los Angeles attending the VFW convention which will run through Friday.

The next meeting of the post will be Aug. 12 at 8 p.m., and Commander Fred Hoffman said the discussion will center around the recent Pittsburgh convention at which Christine was named to the high post.

Thursday night will be "dollar night" at the post. All male members of the home association are invited for the refreshments and entertainment.

Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry
Phone 1124-R-4

Miss Lettie Anna Wood and her Westphalen Jr., of Long Island, N.Y., spent a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wood.

Last Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tucker visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Albert spent the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. George Rinker and children.

Lewis Tucker visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barry on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scheffer of Brooklyn, N.Y., spent the weekend at their Henryville summer home and called on Mrs. Mary Bishop.

Audrey Brown of Honesdale spent Friday night and Saturday with Mrs. Paul Barry.

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C. H. Phillips, 78, Succumbs In Scranton

Newfoundland—Charles H. Phillips, 78, of Angels, died Monday night in Moses Taylor hospital, Scranton.

He was born in Newfoundland, the son of the late Charles and Annie Simons Phillips. He was a retired farmer, a former member of Hanlin Lodge No. 330 F and AM and of the South Sterling POS of A chapter. His son, Sgt. Herbert Phillips was killed in the Battle of the Bulge, World War Two.

Surviving are his wife, Kate; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Shiffer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ray Evans, Detroit, Mich.; two brothers, Richard of St. Cloud, Fla. and John of Greentown.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Lanterman funeral home, South Sterling, Rev. Frederick Fulmer officiating. Interment will be made in the Simonstown Cemetery, Greentown.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Weeks, East Borough, Dies At 52

Lawrence Weeks, 52, of 20 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, died at 10:30 a.m. yesterday in Monroe County General Hospital.

Mr. Weeks, an employee of the Empire Box Co., Minisink Hills, had been in failing health the past seven weeks and was admitted to the hospital three weeks ago.

He was born in Wyoming County, the son of the late George and Josephine McMullen Weeks. Survivors are his wife, Ethel Brink Weeks and one son, Lawrence Earl, both at home; and one sister, Mrs. Nina Tint, Hollywood, Calif.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Lanterman funeral home, Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Interment will be made in Prospect Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Conference Put Off To Aug. 24

Effort—Due to a death in the family of Dr. C. W. Kitto, conference superintendent of the Methodist Philadelphia district, the first quarterly conference scheduled for the Methodist Church here Aug. 3 was postponed. The session will be held Aug. 24.

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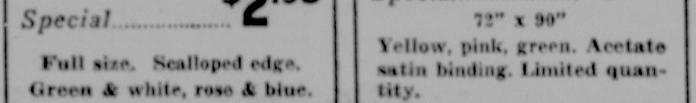
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REMEMBER



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Voters To Decide Fate Of Agencies

Pennsylvania voters will decide in the Nov. 4 election whether to pave the way for possible liquidation of the state's two borrow-and-build agencies.

A proposed constitutional amendment will be included on the ballot to permit the commonwealth to sell \$25 million in bonds to replace issues sold by the General State Authority and the Highway and Bridge Authority.

The proposed amendment passed in the 1951 General Assembly too late to be placed on last year's ballot with other amendments.

It would permit the state to borrow up to \$175 million to retire GSA bonds and \$40 million to replace Highway and Bridge Authority issues.

Although the GSA is authorized to issue up to \$235 million in bonds it has only issued \$135 million. The Highway and Bridge Authority has issued all its authorized \$40 million.

Behind the plan is the idea that bondholders would ask for an interest rate on commonwealth funds cheaper than the 1.74 per cent and the 1.84 per cent now received on GSA bonds. The commonwealth in 1947 obtained a 1.27 per cent interest rate on a \$50 million construction bond issue.

The GSA was set up by the 1949 Legislature to undertake construction of buildings for the commonwealth. The state ultimately pays off the cost of the buildings through long-term rental arrangements with the authority.

A proposed constitutional amendment must be approved by two sessions of the legislature before it is submitted to the voters.

The Constitution limits the state's debt to one million dollars without a vote of the people.

Dr. Edward T. Horn, Tannersville, will be out of his office from Aug. 3 to 18th inc.—Adv.

Dropping Of First Atomic Bomb In Warfare Occurred At Hiroshima 7 Years Ago Today

Seven years ago today the world's greatest destructive force was used for the first time in warfare.

The crew of the B-29 bomber flying over the coast of Japan had only a vague idea of the load their plane carried.

Its secret was carefully guarded, not only from the lower-ranking officers on the plane but from the "big brass" as well.

The cargo had been brought to the Pacific area by the power vessel USS Indianapolis.

The ship had docked at Saipan on July 26, 1945.

Transmitting the "cargo" to the plane had been accomplished with military secrecy.

As the huge plane droned over the little-known Japanese city and the mechanism used for dropping the bomb went into action.

The bomb fell to the earth, exploded and—an instant later—the sky formed the backdrop for a huge, seething mushroom which was to form the symbol of the

new atomic age.

Simultaneously, wire services hummed with the name of the city and banner headlines in the U. S. spread the name Hiroshima—across the length and breadth of the nation.

Statistics were released—Hiroshima: population—343,969; Dead—78,150; Injured—37,425; Missing—13,083.

The first atomic bomb—a product of many years of research by German, American, British and Japanese physicists—had been dropped.

Three days later—on Aug. 9, 1945—the second bomb, nearly identical with the first, was dropped on a second Japanese city and the name of Nagasaki was added to the list.

With Nagasaki there were more statistics: population—252,630; Dead—73,884.

The number believed injured or missing was no longer listed.

Whatever the effect on the outside world, the launching of

atomic warfare was credited, in large part, with the close of World War Two.

Just five days later—on Aug. 14, 1945—the Imperial Japanese forces declared an unofficial surrender.

The Rising Sun had set.

On the horizon, in its place, stood the ever-rising manifestation of the mushroom as a symbol of the weapon itself—and of the growing responsibility of nations engaged in war.

Seven years ago today.

Legion Convention Opens Today

Philadelphia, (CP)—Approximately 10,000 persons are expected to attend the four-day 34th annual

Pennsylvania state convention of the American Legion which opens here Wednesday.

The convention opens Wednesday night at Convention Hall with a memorial service for America's war dead. Gov. John S. Fine and

Mayor Joseph Clark, of Philadelphia, will make opening addresses. Matt Cetlic of Pittsburgh, an undercover agent for the FBI within the Communist party, will deliver three public addresses on Thursday.

Sen. James H. Duff will speak Friday while Sen. Edward Martin will be the main speaker at the closing meeting on Saturday.

St. George is the patron of England, Aragon and Portugal.

Treasury Position

Washington (AP)—The position of the Treasury August 11: Net budget receipts \$114,262,451.01, budget expenditures \$212,463,93.85 cash balance \$7,816,995,849.26, total debt \$263,988,908,899.68, increase over previous day \$8,015,627.42.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia (AP)—Eggs steady. Receipts 5,896. Wholesale selling price is follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA small, large whites 60¢; browns 57¢; medium whites 50¢; browns 48¢; extra 50¢; extra 55 per cent A quality large whites 55¢; browns 53¢; 57¢; brown 48¢; mixed colors 48¢; standards 45¢; 48¢; current receipts 44¢; checks 27¢.

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Editorials

Small's Big Job

John D. Small has been made over from a figure-head to a man with power to make decisions.

Mr. Small is chairman of the Munitions Board, which by law has the job of making sense out of the military procurement program.

Other board members are representatives of the Air Force, Navy and Army, each lobbying primarily for the interests of his own service. Mr. Small, a civilian, has been little more than the presiding officer over a debating society.

Now, by order of Defense Secretary Lovett, Mr. Small has the power to make decisions for the board, even to the point of overruling all other members.

Congress gave the Munitions Board chairman this power five years ago, subject to the Defense Secretary's discretion. But the discretion never has been exercised. As a result, congressional investigating committees repeatedly have picked extravagant flaws in the military procurement program.

Service jealousies, waste, duplication and lack of unification have been exposed again and again.

Mr. Small, a man of long experience in the government, has a big job. Now, at last, he is in position to do it—if he will.

Pilotless Fighters

Perhaps the age of pilotless aircraft, when fully realized, will be a major element in moving away from war as a national policy for every nation, when all else fails.

Perhaps not, but at least the Air Force has taken a

Washington Report

—by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Washington, August 5.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation must be resigned by now to the fact that it probably will be called upon to devote a lifetime proving that Alger Hiss is a liar, perjurer and Communist spy.

With well-timed motions and appeals alleging his innocence, Hiss has cluttered the court records with as strange a collection of devices and ideas as was ever presented to a federal judge.

Once again the U.S. Attorney's office called upon the FBI experts.

Chambers' brother-in-law, had lived in the same residence from the day, in 1937, when Chambers first secreted the document in a dumbwaiter shaft. The FBI asked if the shaft had ever been painted.

It had been.

Samples of paint from the wall, and samples that had spattered onto the envelope when the paint had been applied, were submitted to FBI laboratory technicians.

The experts found that the paint on the wall and the paint on the envelope was of the same manufacture, texture, and, more importantly, it had the same age span.

Let the Hiss defense forces protest that such findings are loaded against them, it can be pointed out that FBI reports on the paint and paper are available to defense attorneys. In fact, samples of the papers were snipped off and handed over to defense lawyers so that they could make an independent investigation.

Next, Hiss defense forces claimed that the Hiss typewriter, which at the trial they admitted belonged to the convicted spy, had been tampered with; that false letters had been soldered onto the keys; that the Woodstock typewriter company could not have manufactured the machine; because the steel used in the keys was of varied texture and not the same used by the company.

These arguments, too, were knocked down by investigation and reason. We'll go into that next.

Factographs

The crawling fish of Osa is able to live out of water for nearly a week.

For every pound of tea, Americans drink approximately 16 pounds of coffee.

Farmers in the United States own more automobiles than they do horses.

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—Br—

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Well—I don't want to wax too philosophical, but what I have been wondering is, do you think

major step toward the ultimate goal of eliminating the pilot, in aircraft now under development by the great Boeing plant, and with still another designed by the Howard Hughes company.

The Boeing model is a ground-to-air defense missile, carrying an experimental fighter designation from the Air Force thus indicating that it performs the same function as a piloted fighter plane.

Considerable progress has been made in the current crop of radar interceptor fighters, in the move to remove personnel from the aircraft itself. In a plane such as the Lockheed F-94, for example, the pilot and radar operator are little more than passengers monitoring the mechanical movements, for the plane's electronic gear locates the attacking bomber, locks onto it, tracks it and fires the guns automatically. The pilot and radar operator, we presume, are twiddling their thumbs the while and wondering what's for dinner.

In the new pilotless design of Boeing, these same functions are carried out but no man is aboard. In the Howard Hughes development, the so-called "Falcon" his company is building is carried aloft by a mother plane and launched, sans human pilot, from high in the blue rather than from a launching platform on the ground.

The Air Force also has a pilotless bomber coming up soon, as well as other unannounced missiles in the bomber category. Begins to look as though the wild blue yonder is going to be no place for human beings when the shooting starts.

The lowest mortality rate occurs in children from 5 to 14 years of age.

Wisconsin produces more cheese than any other state.

My New York

—By Mel Heimer

Those on top aged at a different rate than those in the middle, due to slight degrees of differences in temperature and weight.

The defense next attacked the envelope in which the incriminating papers were contained. It probably will be called upon to devote a lifetime proving that Alger Hiss is a liar, perjurer and Communist spy.

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These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



The Age of Irresponsibility

In his book on the Far East, Governor Thomas E. Dewey interlopes an issue, during his description of his visit to Japan. The particular paragraphs are not germane to the visit but form an obiter dictum on the general subject of official irresponsibility.

Two theories move Dewey to

judgments ten or fifteen years after they were made, in the light of changing events, we simply will not stick our necks out. We are willing to file our honest opinions and truthful reports and take our chances with changing administrations of the State Department if our opinions seem wrong in the light of later events; but if everything we say in the exercise of honest judgment is going to be held up to hostile criticism as a result of personal pique on the part of individual Senators or Congressmen or as a result of conditions which have long since changed, we simply won't take the chance."

His conclusion is:

"...it will be a long time before the United States again gets the full benefit of the advice and opinion of the really able men in the career service who will need much reassurance before they resume the filing of reports which reflect their honest opinions on political trends abroad, social and economic conditions, and the impact made by visiting firemen."

2. That men do err and should not be exposed as having erred, no matter how costly the error may be in national wealth or honor or even in human life.

To prove his point, Tom Dewey recites the following parable:

"On many other occasions, old, confidential reports have been dragged out and exposed to public inspection. The insecurity resulting from such exposure of confidential reports has swept through our whole foreign service. Men who entered the service under Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, as well as more recent appointees, all expressed the same opinion: 'If we are going to be held up to public scorn for our

tending to the people's business,' as a prosecuting attorney and as Governor, he has always employed every process of law and power to get a fact he needed. It is therefore not a little astonishing that he should hold that the people's business is the private concern of those hired to handle it.

The fundamental question here is responsibility. A public official is not hired to do the best he can, which may not be good enough. He is not hired because he is infallible. He is hired to do a particular job and to be responsible to his employers, the taxpayers. Statutes of limitation run in the law; they do not exist in history. The careers of Constantine (288-337), of Genghis Khan (1162-1227), of Napoleon (1769-1821), of Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865), of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Adolf Hitler are constantly being reappraised as more data becomes available. Some day, an historian might even apply himself to Tom Dewey.

The grist of this mill is documents. The archives of many governments and even individuals do not become available for decades or even centuries. Sometimes they disappear altogether or are wilfully destroyed to prevent exposure. History is particularly unlikely to arrogate egoists whose foibles kill off innocent human beings or destroy countries. We are just fully beginning to realize how many crazy men reached positions of rulership and the mischief they have done. Perhaps some day, a psychiatrist

will write a history of the genius politician through the centuries.

The documents in the State Department and in the Pentagon cost the American taxpayer billions of dollars and they must in time be made available no matter who comes out of it looking like an idiot.

Try And Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

When Juan and Evita Peron were building a luxurious retreat for themselves some miles outside of Buenos Aires they established a rigid guard around the project to prevent the theft of valuable materials. Every day at noon, the story goes, the same workman began to appear at the exit gate with a wheelbarrow loaded with straw. The guard, convinced that there was dirty work afoot, searched the straw more carefully daily—even had it analyzed to see if it possessed special chemical values—but could find nothing to substantiate his suspicion, and had to let the workman pass.

A year later, the guard met the workman, evidently enjoying great prosperity. "Now that all is said and done," pleaded the guard, "just what were you stealing every day on that Peron project?" The workman whispered, "Wheelbarrows."

—by H. I. Phillips

Once more your mind flashes the reply, "I am not curious to know." Translated to plain language for the flying saucer groups that boiis down to "Phooey on flying saucers! Can't you see I'm busy?" Your ultimatum is firm "GET LOST!"

This is not a nice way to treat saucers. It is being pretty short with them, giving them the bum's rush and heave-ho like that. But I feel better, professor. (If Albert Einstein ain't worried over flying saucers, why should I be?) However, I am suspicious. I have a bunch you know all about them and have studied them as they flew over Princeton express to Washington and scattered points. You have fallen a victim of American quiz programs. And you are just holding out until somebody raises the jackpot to \$10,000, a year's free use of Sheffield Scientific School and your theory of relativity painted inside and out. I am a hard saucer-watcher to fool.

Love and kisses,
Elmer.

"Big Fib" won a race at \$20.60 the other afternoon and Shudda Haddim who missed it says, "I got the tip but thought the guy was LYING." . . . The London County Council has passed a law barring the strip-tease but has given Gypsy Rose Lee until January to comply . . . Six months, it seems to us, is ample time for a lady to get into her clothes and stay there . . . Washington now, admits that living costs are bound to go much higher . . . The Democrats may even have to charge for the alibis for failing to take effective steps against inflation . . . A dismissed phone company official admits that in a period of shortage, he put in phones for hundreds of bookmakers . . . He probably responded to the plea, "This is an emergency; the suckers are having trouble losing money by phone" . . . If Farouk comes to America we assume the bidding for him from Miami, Las Vegas and Reno will be brisk . . . A few weeks ago they could have had him lend-lease . . . The Office Meanie says that even the new French liners can't get in without American aid.

1952 VERSION
Last night I saw up in the air
A "saucer" that was not up there;
It wasn't there again today . . .
I wish that it would go away!

Giraffes are the tallest of all mammals.

There are six printer's picas to one inch.

10 Years 20 Ago

—by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Play—These people are supplying authentic stage properties for "Moor Barn," a play to be produced by Moore Barn Dramatic Club: Mrs. Alice Whitehall, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fairchild, Mrs. Charles Price, Mrs. Herbert Lorenz, Mrs. C. B. Grady, Mrs. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crooks and others.

Blakeslee—Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wolff and their son-in-law Howard Knudson, wife and daughter, Betty May, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wolff on Sunday.

Tannersville—A family party was tendered Fred Anglemeyer on his birthday.

Bowlers—Heiney's and Mader's tied 2-2 in Ladies' Spring Bowling League. Then they nosed them out by one pin for match total. Heiney was high for the evening with a game of 179.

20 Years Ago

Eldred—People of Eldred township and vicinity are elated over report that a new highway will connect the concrete road from Palmerston to the county line.

Picnic—G. B. Mowbray, of Montgomery, is busy with plans for firm picnic at Lake Mineola.

Reunion—The 8th annual reunion of the Berger-Berger-Burger families will occur at Midway Pines Park on the 13th.

Carnival—The Red Cross is planning a Water Carnival at Skystop, with peanuts, tags and all the fixings. Committee heads Mrs. E. S. Albert and Mrs. Idia Kunkle predict that the affair is headed for great success.

After the first greetings, he said "Come on, I want you to meet a character."

He took me to the visitor's room and brought out a fellow by the name of—oh, let's forget about the name. It doesn't matter.

This fellow had been arrested with a suitcase containing \$58,400 in cash—the remainder of \$90,000 lost from a robbery in Reading, Pa.

Three-Year-Old Transue Girl Killed In Fall From Crib

Child Dies Of Neck Fracture

Connie Lee Transue, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Transue, of Stroudsburg RD 2, died yesterday as the result of a fall from her crib, authorities reported last night.

William Walton, of Stroudsburg, appointed acting coroner by Dr. W. E. Andrew, issued the certificate that the child died of a fractured neck.

Stroudsburg State police, who investigated, said the mother told them she was hanging wash in the back yard when she heard a "thud." She dashed into the home and found the child on the floor. Mrs. Transue called a physician, and an ambulance was summoned from the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, but the child died before it reached there.

It was not known whether the child was killed instantly. The mother said the accident occurred about 8:50 a.m. Connie Lee became three years old July 26.

Surviving are her parents; a half-brother, William Gaskill; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fick, of Bartonsville, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Transue, of East Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville. Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will officiate. Interment will be in Tannersville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight after 7.

Three Slain By Robbers

Lars, France — Sir Jack Drummond, 61, Britain's noted World War II food planner, his pretty blonde wife and their 11-year-old daughter were brutally slain early yesterday in the foothills of the French Alps where they were vacationing.

Police said robbery appeared to be the motive. Money and suitcases are missing.

A volley of shots were heard about 1 a.m. by a farmer living nearby. Up and doing his chores four hours later, he found the body of the child, Elizabeth, lying at the side of the highway near which the Drummonds had been camping. Her skull was shattered.

One-hundred-seventy yards up the road, next to their automobile, lay the body of Lady Drummond, the former Anne Wilbraham who collaborated in Sir Jack's writings. She was shot through the heart.

Bell, in a one-day hearing, presented the testimony on a cost engineer that it would take nearly a billion dollars to reproduce Bell's system throughout the Commonwealth using average prices for the past two years.

The PUC set Aug. 27 and 28 for the next set of hearings which started last May 14. Bell asked that the increase go into effect last March 7. The PUC suspended it for six months, to Sept. 7, pending an investigation.

Some two million subscribers would be affected by the increase. It would boost most residential rates 50 cents a month and change the traditional nickel booth call to a dime.



AN EXCESS OF CORN at the county home turned into a four-hour job for county jail personnel this week. Sheriff Jacob Altemose had some five or six hundred ears picked and brought to the jail at the county home's invitation. Then came the chore of husking, stripping off the kernels and boxing the corn for the deep freeze. Mrs. William Knowles, Sally Altemose, Mrs. Altemose, the sheriff and his mother, Mrs. Sallie Altemose, all pitched in, had 40 boxes ready for the freezer by 10 p.m. The corn will be on the county jail menus. (Daily Record Photo)

Light Showers Fail To Alleviate Conditions In Drought-Stricken Sections Of Country

By The Associated Press
Residents of the drought areas in New England and the South looked skyward for a sign of rain yesterday without avail.

Nature seemed bent on teasing instead of appeasing. She produced some showers, but they were widely scattered and too light to help the crops or to soak tinder-dry woodlands.

The drought which began in mid-June has destroyed more than a half-billion dollars worth of corn, tobacco, cotton and vegetable crops in the Southeast and has burned pastures so dry that farmers have dumped their beef cattle on the market by the thousands to keep them from starving.

In the Northeast, the danger of serious forest fires mounted, and heavy crop losses increased.

Agriculture Department officials were to meet in Atlanta, Ga., today and Thursday to discuss ways of getting immediate disaster loans to farmers of eight drought-stricken Southeastern states.

So far all or large parts of 12 states have been designated disaster areas by the government.

This permits farmers who suffer substantial losses to obtain quick credit loans from the Farmers Home Administration.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized cut-rate railway transportation rates on hay shipped into most of the stricken Southeastern states but railroads said Tuesday they didn't plan to go along.

The Western Traffic Association, an organization representing 47 railroads operating west of the Mississippi River, issued a statement in Chicago saying it was "obliged to refuse." It added: "Rates on hay already are on a low basis."

Over the Southeast, very light, scattered showers were due to continue through today, but no general rains were expected.

Elsewhere, some widely scattered light showers were reported in the Great Plains, moving eastward into the upper Mississippi Valley today. Other showers fell in the middle Atlantic states and were expected to continue today. Fair, pleasant weather prevailed from the Rockies westward.

Investigation showed Mrs. Jones cashed the money order at a Kingston telegraph office at 9 p.m. The crash occurred an hour and 10 minutes later—about 50 miles from home.

According to Bryant, Mrs. Jones received a money order from her husband in New York State. Shortly after 8:30 p.m., she borrowed the car of Fred Kuhn, Patchogue, N.Y., a bicycle salesman who was visiting her father. She said she was going out to cash the money order, Bryant recalled.

Arrests were 37 for excessive speed; 13 for red light violations; four for stop sign violations; one overtime parking; one reckless driving; one improper passing; one driving without a license; one driving while license was revoked; 11 drunk and disorderly; two disorderly conduct; two for blocking the railroad crossing; one for selling without a peddler's license; two for larceny of automobile radiators.

Chief Swink reported total income from fines as \$595. Of \$20 goes to the State. Two electric sign permits netted \$10, and a peddler's license brought in \$25.

The sums involved were not settled at last night's session. They will depend on the number of employees brought under the set-up, and this will not be determined until council decides how many employees and officers will be eligible.

Other business:

A garage contract for two years was awarded to Harold A. Schick, Mount Pocono, whose bid of \$15,816 was the only one received.

The figure is a rise over the contract for the last two years which cost \$12,800.

The treasurer's report showed

WEVER, Leo F., in Stroudsburg

Tuesday, Aug. 5. Aged 48 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Aug. 8 at 10 a.m. from the Fairchild, Flushing, L.I. funeral home. Viewing from Wednesday night on at the funeral home.

WM. H. CLARK

VERDON E. FRAILEY

HOME ADDRESS

Bartonsville, Pa. Tel. Sibg. 3680-J-3

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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Sanitary Features Emphasized

Grind it, shred it, pulverize it. That's the way more and more garbage is being handled every day. The growing popularity of electric garbage disposal units was in full evidence at the National Plumbing and Heating Exposition in Chicago.

Seven manufacturers displayed various types and models of garbage disposal units. Regardless of the particular make or model of these appliances, they are all labor savers and they all can claim many healthful advantages, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Electric garbage disposal units reduce the possibility of diseases spread by rodents and insects since no garbage is collected in cans or bags.

Furthermore, mechanical garbage grinders are self-cleaning and therefore eliminate odors or vegetable deterioration around the sink.

Electric garbage grinders will fit most sinks. All have safety devices, as for example, a cover over the drain without which the unit will not operate. This device foretells the possibility of accidents caused by a youngster's curiosity.

Waste disposal units will not only grind up garbage but they will also handle bones, cellophane, paper, coffee grounds, and other kitchen waste.

Light Deemed Essential For Basement Rooms

When remodeling the basement to create a recreation or play room, special consideration must be given to lighting and ventilation. A play room with insufficient natural light and poor ventilation will not only be unhealthy, but will lack the appeal of a sunlit room.

Because basements are often below the ground level, window openings are apt to be comparatively small. For that reason architects advise choosing windows with a maximum glass area, thus obtaining a maximum amount of light. Several types of metal windows meet these specifications, the strength of materials used in their construction permitting a greater proportionate glass area than in other kinds of windows.

Side-hung single or double steel casement windows but two feet in depth may be used when there is little room between the ground level and the ceiling of the play room. If there is even less room, top or bottom hinged windows that range from a depth of about one foot are available. These may be had to open either in or outward.

In some instances it may be advisable to make provisions for window wells. A portion of the masonry under the old window may be removed and the opening equipped with smart appearing steel casements. To get a maximum of light it is frequently worthwhile to paint the walls of the well in a bright color. This assures maximum reflection of light.

If there is an open fireplace in the recreation room an attractive arrangement is to flank the chimney on either side with steel casement windows. This is found to add materially to the charm and livability of the room.

Most Homes Need Room For Child

There are children in most American homes, but paradoxically there is no room for a child in the average house.

Of course he has a bedroom, but a growing child needs a room that is more than a room for sleeping. He needs a room that is distinctly his own.

In planning a child's room, first thought should be given to ruggedness and easy cleaning. Walls should be washable and floors smooth but slip-proof and of a material that will not show wear. Since all children love bright colors, distinctive color treatments should be used.

It is important that large amounts of storage space be provided. Deep cupboards lining the wall at windowsill height are practical. The tops are ideal for displaying handicraft and cherished mementoes. Bookshelves also can be built onto the tops of these cupboards.

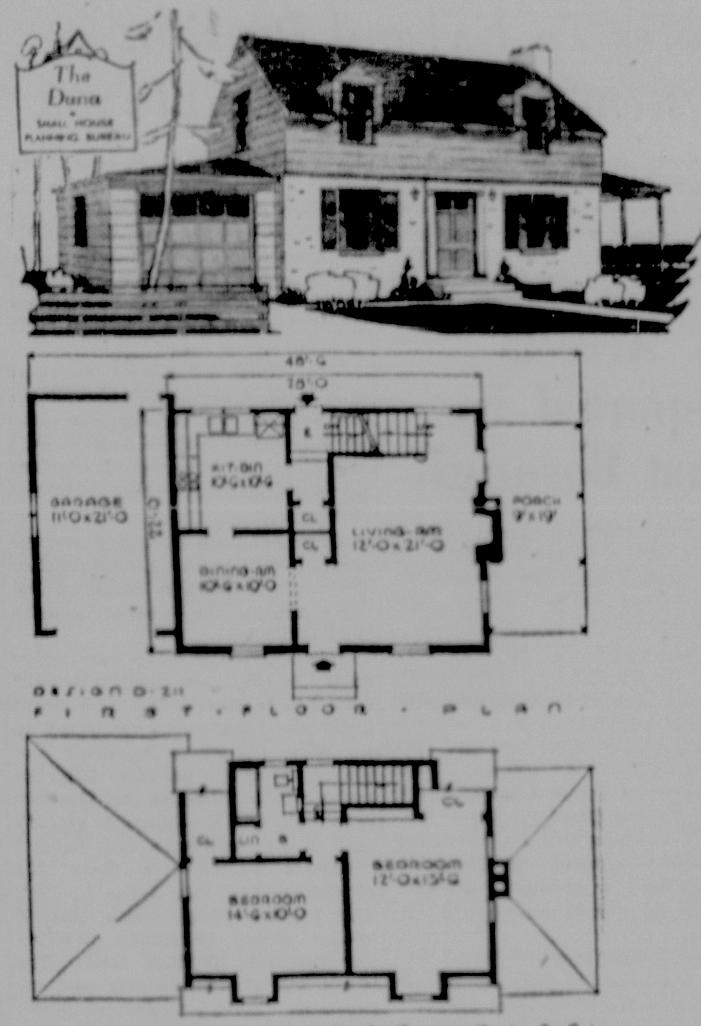
In most cases an uninteresting bedroom can be remodeled at low cost and the child's happiness will be a rich reward.

Painting Porch

The best time to paint a porch floor is during warm weather after several dry days. The cracks between the boards are widest then and they should be filled with a crack filler. No paint should be applied until the filler has dried.

Tightening Hammer

Shunk by drying, a hammer handle will tighten its grip on the hammer if it is soaked in warm water.



Good Garden Hose Deserves Right Care

Good garden hose is an important investment but it will last for years if given reasonable care.

When a hose gets dirty, clean it with plain water only, not with soap or detergents. And don't try to renew the surface with ordinary home polishing wax.

Drain the hose thoroughly and wipe it clean before reeling it.

Never coil or bend a frozen hose. Never hang it over a nail or a rock or rack.

Never kink the hose to shut off the flow of water, and don't shut off the water at the hose nozzle for long periods.

Don't run over the hose with a car or wheelbarrow; if it's in the line of lawn or garden traffic, protect it with a simple wooden bridge.

Do not drop or drag hose couplings on the ground or pavement.

The most critical part of a hose is the end which is attached to the faucet or sill cock. Sharp twists, bends and kinks can be avoided by using one of the new swivel goose-neck connections and snap-on couplings.

Broken Lawn Area Proves Job To Mow

The DUNA is a story and a half colonial with three rooms on the first floor, two bedrooms and a bath on the second, an attached garage and a porch.

As shown, the dining room and living room are joined by a cased opening, but the partition can be left out to form an L-shaped combination living-dining room.

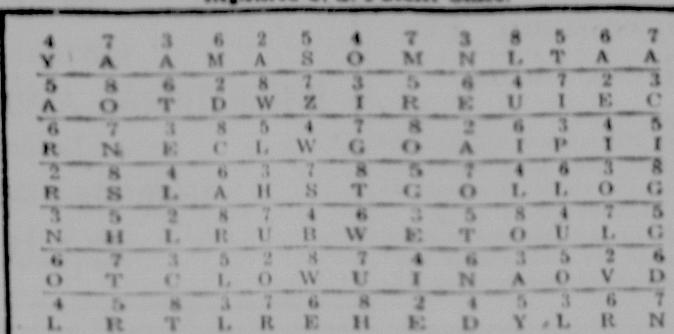
Cabinets are placed on two walls to permit space for kitchen dining. The double compartment sink is under the rear windows, the refrigerator to the right and the range in the counter to the left.

Extra Shelves Handy

A kitchen base cabinet may be given greater usefulness if one or two additional shelves are inserted. On these shelves, which may be about four inches apart, may be placed narrow utensils such as skillets, platters, cookie trays and the like. Being removable, these shelves are unusually functional.

WISHING WELL

Registered U.S. Patent Office.



Here is a pleasant little game that can give you a message every day. It is an American puzzle designed to suit out your favorite name. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 8 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 8, add 2. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN	16. Antlered animal	17. Fair, ale, bado, word	18. Marit, arion, hearts, osra	19. Shield	20. Help	21. Race of	22. Wound, hearts	23. Swabbing	24. Hangings	25. Affirmative	26. Twining	27. Mountain	28. Region	29. Land-measure	30. Tibetan	31. Doctrine	32. Twinning	33. A region	34. Minuteman	35. Minute	36. Opening	37. Spinning toy	
1. Cushion	1. Anabor-	2. Poker stake	3. Goliath	4. Dull finish	5. Brightly-	6. Measured,	7. Character-	8. Sand dune	9. Sand worm	10. Skewer	11. Spikeard	12. Bill	13. Greek city	14. River	15. Assam	16. Before	17. Coin (Braz.)	18. Close to	19. Old times	20. Pen name	21. Pack-sack	22. Greek letter		
4. Mother (affectionate term)	2. Rattan	3. Goliath	4. Dull finish	5. Brightly-colored fish	6. As by a meter	7. Characteristic of a sport	8. Sand dune	9. Sand worm	10. Skewer	11. Spikeard	12. Bill	13. Greek city	14. River	15. Assam	16. Before	17. Coin (Braz.)	18. Close to	19. Old times	20. Pen name	21. Pack-sack	22. Greek letter			
7. Mimicked	8. Monarch who possesses great power	9. Mimic	10. Caliber	11. Assam silkworm	12. Before	13. Greek city	14. River (Chin.)	15. Assam silkworm	16. Before	17. Coin (Braz.)	18. Close to	19. Old times	20. Pen name	21. Pack-sack	22. Greek letter	23. Skewer	24. Bill	25. Greek city	26. Before	27. Coin (Braz.)	28. Close to	29. Old times		
10. Metal	11. Monarch	12. Mimic	13. Caliber	14. River (Chin.)	15. Assam silkworm	16. Before	17. Coin (Braz.)	18. Close to	19. Old times	20. Pen name	21. Pack-sack	22. Greek letter	23. Skewer	24. Bill	25. Greek city	26. Before	27. Coin (Braz.)	28. Close to	29. Old times	30. Pen name	31. Pack-sack	32. Greek letter		
13. Teases (slang)	14. Apple seeds	15. Transparent felspar	16. Greek letter	17. Seed vessel	18. A wing	19. Spigot	20. Teases (slang)	21. Teases (slang)	22. Teases (slang)	23. Teases (slang)	24. Teases (slang)	25. Teases (slang)	26. Teases (slang)	27. Teases (slang)	28. Teases (slang)	29. Teases (slang)	30. Teases (slang)	31. Teases (slang)	32. Teases (slang)	33. Teases (slang)	34. Teases (slang)	35. Teases (slang)	36. Teases (slang)	
17. Clique	18. Metallic rocks	19. Foot-like organ	20. transparent felspar	21. Girl's name	22. Teases (slang)	23. Teases (slang)	24. Teases (slang)	25. Teases (slang)	26. Teases (slang)	27. Teases (slang)	28. Teases (slang)	29. Teases (slang)	30. Teases (slang)	31. Teases (slang)	32. Teases (slang)	33. Teases (slang)	34. Teases (slang)	35. Teases (slang)	36. Teases (slang)	37. Teases (slang)	38. Teases (slang)	39. Teases (slang)	40. Teases (slang)	41. Teases (slang)



A Cryptogram Quotation

TOOPX DLMF IAEU PT GEPY, TPB-BPLX DLMF IAEU PT TIOOU, UADR ZDTU SDVH EU GEUD ELZ VEYO-O SOYOTL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT WOULD BE MUCH MORE HANDY TO LEAVE THIS NORMANDY AND LIVE ON YON BEAUTIFUL ISLAND—DIBBIN.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Right Placing Of Fan Keeps Home Cooler

Fuel experts advise home owners to increase their facilities for fuel storage. With a substantial backlog on hand, the householder will have a buffer against temporary shortages and price rises.

Many home owners are replacing smaller oil tanks with 1000 to 1800-gallon tanks, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. These larger tanks will take care of the major portion of the year's supply of fuel oil.

Larger tanks or coal bins need not take up precious space in a basement or utility room. They may be located under the driveway with a top opening for filling.

Keep Brushes Clean

Always clean brushes thoroughly immediately after using. When a brush has been cleaned and is not to be used for awhile, wrap it in heavy paper. Be sure to leave ample room so the paper won't bend the ends of the bristle.

On an excessively hot night, put the fan facing outward, on a table about 3 feet in front of an open window. Then open the other windows or doors. The fan will drive out the day's accumulation of inactive air and replace it with fresh, invigorating currents. Placement of the fan a few feet in front of the window has just been revealed as greatly increasing the fan's air-exhaust capacity for night cooling.

Larger equipment, for cooling the entire home, includes window-type and attic-type cooler fans.

One of these installations, which also supplements the hot, dead air with fresh and cooler outside currents, can cause as much as a 20-degree temperature drop throughout a five-room house or apartment.

DITCH DIGGING

Wm. Lutz
633 Wiley Ave., Stroudsburg
Phone 1191 —

Blend With Background

When you select a color scheme for your garden furniture, you can paint the furniture so that it draws attention to itself or so that it harmonizes with the background and does not detract from your flowers. If you wish colors that will blend with the background, you'll find that a combination of Hunter's green and chestnut brown is effective.

Endurance HOUSE PAINT

Pure, white lead base. Self-cleaning. Whiter white. Non-fade colors.

OUTSIDE WHITE EVERON 4.95 Gal.

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Now is the time to protect your house against everything the weather can think of... with the kind of paint that has what it takes. Paint now with SWP... it has the best-looking house in your neighborhood.

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317 Main St. Stbg.

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FIXING UP YOUR HOUSE LIKE NEW? WELL, MODERNIZE THE BATHROOM, TOO!

Russell Eggert
MT. POCONO, PA.

Pocono Flooring

Engle's Grove

Call 692 BUILD with BRICK CALL 692

N. Courtland & Chestnut Streets

East Stroudsburg

PA. Call Portland 66-B



ANTIQUES AND ANTIQUARIANS find a common meeting place at the Pocono Antique Show which opened a four-day session in

Antique Show Draws Record Crowd Here

One of the biggest opening day crowds of its eight-year history yesterday thronged the Armory, Washington St., East Stroudsburg for the annual Pocono Mountains Antique Show and Sale sponsored by the General Hospital Auxiliary for the benefit of the hospital here.

Members of the auxiliary, staffing the reception desk, found themselves registering visitors from many states. A few of the entries included Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Allentown, Harrisburg, Lansdowne in Pennsylvania; Charleston, Ill.; Washington, D.C.; Woodstock, N.J.; Long Island, New York City all registering within an hour of the opening.

Other members of the auxiliary were busy at the cafeteria in the basement where they served sandwiches, soups, and light lunches. Mrs. W. Grady Moore, Mrs. Theodore Moore, Mrs. William Gorman, Mrs. Howard Eckert, Mrs. Nathan Meyer composed yesterday's lunch committee with Miss Nora Leffler as cashier and Miss Mary Ann Bosman and Miss Mildred Kulp assisting with the serving.

Another group will be on duty today when the feature of the menu will be baked ham.

On the floor of the show itself, the Girl Scouts were doing a brisk business in their soft-drink and ice cream booth, staffed by the afternoon by Kay Lescio and Joan Smith, and at night by Sue Ettinger and other Girl Scouts.

Main attention, however, was focused on the exhibits themselves arranged in more than 40 booths by dealers from many states.

Such family heirlooms as cameras and lockets, family silver and priceless China, mingled with what must have once been merely amusing trivia—mechanical banks and souvenir plates, china spaniels and iron trolley cars, antique maps and old Valentines.

Values ranged from hand-fashoned cookie cutters to furniture and china running into the hundreds of dollars. There are white wrought-iron benches and cherry tables, Dresden china figurines and colored hand-blown glass; old 17th century prints and small pot-bellied stoves.

Since in one visit to the show, people found it impossible to see all they'd like to see, there promises to be many repeat visitors as well as newcomers during the remaining days of the show, which will close Friday night. The show is open from 1 to 10:30 p.m. each day.

Kroboth-Heine Wedding Held

Portland — Miss Theresa K. Heine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heine and William Kroboth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroboth, all of Portland were married on Saturday in St. Vincent's Catholic Church here.

Rev. George Krock performed the ceremony, with Michael Moreschen as organist and Miss Margaret Hunt as vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of nylon tulle and Chantilly lace over satin, with a square neckline, fitted tucked bodice, long sleeves and a bouffant tulle skirt with panels of lace, and a satin and tulle train. A tiara of pearls held her fingertip veil and her bouquet was of white orchids, roses and baby's breath.

Miss Dolores Kerr as maid of honor wore a gown of blue net over taffeta with a matching picture hat and a bouquet of yellow roses and baby's breath.

Anthony Iommo, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man.

A reception was held at Charles Inn, Delaware Water Gap, and Mr. and Mrs. Kroboth left for a wedding trip to the New England States and Canada. On their return they will make the home in Mount Bethel.



OLD ENOUGH TO BE HER grandmother is the doll which Ruth Wolff, of Elkins Park, is holding at the Antique Show at the Armory. Ruth is 9 years old, and a guest at Camp Tamiment.

(Daily Record photo)

'Doc Susie' Going Strong After 50 Years As Medic

By Eugene Foster
AP Newsfeature

Fraser, Colo.—In August 1907, a frail little lady in her middle 30s stepped off a train in this mountain-locked hamlet 74 miles west of Denver to regain her health and "prove that a woman can be a doctor."

Dr. Susan Anders has been treating the sick and injured here continuously for the last 45 years and, at 81, is still the only physician for the 250 persons who live in this gateway to Colorado's rugged Middle Park area 9,000 and more feet above sea level.

They refer to her affectionately as "Doc Susie."

"I've never regretted living here," she said, brushing a wisp of grey hair away from her eyes. "Except for the winters which will close Friday night. The show is open from 1 to 10:30 p.m. each day.

Doc Susie's first patient was a horse which had cut himself on a barbed wire fence.

"Every time I stitched up that horse," she recalled with a smile that deepened the wrinkles in her sun-tanned face, "the horse yanked the stitches out with his teeth, but I pulled him through."

The medical profession was not Dr. Anderson's by choice. At the age of five, in her native Indiana, she had wanted to be a telegraph operator but her father, W. H. Anderson, "had his heart set on me being a doctor."

She received the degree from the University of Michigan School of Medicine in 1897, joined her father in budding Cripple Creek, Colo., where he was engaged in the gold mining business, and hung out her first shingle. But her father objected strenuously to her treating the barroom wounds and other injuries of the rowdy miners, so the obedient daughter gave up her practice after three years and moved to Denver.

Efforts to become established in her profession there met with failure, however, "because the men just didn't believe in women doctors."

"I can't even carry the clothing now that I used to have to wear," she declared as she revives in memory the hardships of pursuing her profession on the pine-scented Western Slope of the Continental Divide.

Gazing thoughtfully toward the tree-dotted mountainside and gently rubbing the gold "emeritus" pin, she whispered: "Just 50 years of good hard work."

Doc Susie never kept tab on the number of babies she's brought into the world, but she's willing to wager they'd add up to

ADVERTISER

CHOKED with stomach GAS?

THREE HEAVENS! Most attacks are caused by indigestion. When it strikes, take Bellans tablets. They contain the fast-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distresses.

Floor and Wall Covering
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MONROE COUNTY
General Flooring Co.

Phone 508-J

727 Bank Court Stroudsburg

FREE—One Sponge Rubber Floor Mat 18 x 30 inches in Six Beautiful Colors with order for Kitchen or Bath Floor or Wall Covering.

Needed: Sewing Machine To Help Clothe 4 Children

A mother with four young children is asking only for help to herself. Through Mrs. Ida M. Kunkle of the Monroe County Chapter of the American Red Cross, a request has been issued for a sewing machine.

It can be of any type so long as it is in working order, and she can make over clothes for the youngsters before chilly weather sets in. Anyone with a sewing machine they wish to give may call Mrs. Kunkle at the Red Cross headquarters, 357.

The local chapter has also received an urgent request for mattresses for both a single bed and a double bed and will welcome calls from people who can fulfill this urgent need.

W. Bangor Church Is Scene Of Ashman Wedding

Barrett—Miss Jacqueline Wright, daughter of Mrs. Ann Wright,

of 510 West 140th St., New York City, became the bride of Walden Magann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magann of Mountainhome, on

Saturday morning, August 2, at St. Ann's Church, Canadensis.

Rev. Joseph Connor, of New

York City, performed the cere-

mony, and Mrs. Harry Shimmen,

of Onawa Lodge, played the organ. The church was decorated

with bouquets of gladioli.

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her brother, Charlie

Edward Wright, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., wore a full length

gown of Chantilly lace, buttoned

down the front. The bodice had

a high collar and a waistline

tapering to a V in front and back

over the skirt of lace over satin

held out with a hoop. Her veil

of matching lace was scattered

with mother of pearl and held by

a beaded wreath. She carried a

white prayerbook with a white

orchid with purple lip and a

a white aster.

Rev. James P. Gallagher per-

formed the ceremony, and music

was provided by Miss Virginia

Williams and the church choir.

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, wore a

period gown of Alencon lace over

satin with a basque bodice and

bouffant skirt. Her two-tiered

veil of nylon tulle fell from a

cap of matching lace and pearls

and she carried a bouquet of

white asters.

Her attendants, including her

sister, Miss Sylvia Perinotto as

maid of honor, and Miss Joanne

Ashman sister of the bridegroom

and Miss Norma Segatti, wore

identical gowns of nylon tulle

and lace with Spencer jackets

Their headbands were of baby's

breath and they carried white

gladioli with ivy.

Rev. Frank Blatt, of Stroud-

burg, will judge specimens and

Mrs. William Miller and Mrs.

Serfass of Carbon County will be

Judges for the arrangement

classes.

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burg, will judge specimens and

Mrs. William Miller and Mrs.

Serfass of Carbon County will be

Judges for the arrangement

classes.

John Ruchie, of the Dutch

Bulb Import Co., Cherry Lane,

will arrange a display of tuber-

ous begonias.

Bereans To Be Guests Of Class At Lesh Home

Bartonsville—On Friday night,

August 1, the monthly meeting of the Berean class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School was held

at the parish house with Mrs.

Joseph Starner, president, in

charge.

The scripture lesson was read

by Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, and a

Bible quiz was conducted by Mrs.

Starner.

The class accepted an invitation

from the Hamilton Square

Sunday School class taught by

William Lesh to join them at a

picnic at Mr. Lesh's home on

Tuesday, August 12.

Refreshments were served by

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers.

Those in attendance were:

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers, Mrs.

Thomas G. Hawkes, Mrs. Richard

Metzgar, Mrs. Daisy Allegar, Mrs.

Margaret Halstead and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar.

Dr. Anderson turned to

nursing and later moved to Greeley, Colo., where overwork resulted in a breakdown.

"I moved to Fraser," she said, "and worked in a grocery store to earn a living while recuperating. Word that she was a licensed physician got around and emergency calls soon led to full practice—"just plain practical medicine for the benefit of people."

Somehow an antique show always gets me to wondering what the original owners would think if they could see their possessions

as displayed. Pretty heartbroken

in some cases, I suppose, to see

the neat bunches of family sil-

ver carefully programmed, the

wedding ring she wore with such

pride, the big watch with the gold

case that sprung open that he

got on his 21st birthday, passing

on to others who knew nothing

of their owners.

But in other cases, I think the

owners would be merely amused

to see with what care the old

Penn-Stroud Rolls Over Peoples Coal

Penn-Stroud Hotel rolled over Peoples Coal in a Stroudsburg Little League game yesterday, 15-7, at the circuit's official field. The winning aggregation scored in every inning of the contest. The game was called after five frames because of darkness.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt after the first in-

STROUDSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE
W. L. Pet. G.R.
National Bank 9 6 .600
Peoples Coal 9 8 .500
Security Trust 7 7 .500
Penn-Stroud 7 10 .412 3

ning, in which each team scored three times. Peoples Coal came back with two in each of the fourth and fifth frames, but the output couldn't match that of the Penn-Stroud.

Penn-Stroud tallied twice in the second, two more in the third and four times in each of the fourth and fifth rounds.

The Stroudsburg circuit will feature "Little League Night" today, with a game listed that will find each team playing three innings of a six-frame contest. Service clubs of Stroudsburg are expected to attend in body, while a large turnout of the general public will also be on hand.

Box score follows:

Penn-Stroud (15)		AB	R	H	O	E
Cutter, R.	3	3	2	0	0	0
Cutter, W.	3	3	1	4	4	15
Adelman, ss	4	3	3	3	0	0
Cramer, 1b	3	2	1	1	0	0
Bolich, c	3	2	1	8	0	0
Boushell, 2b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Wolpert, cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Spagnola, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Pabst, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	15	12	15	1	4
Peoples Coal Co. (7)	AB	R	H	O	E	
Fastino, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Adelman, ss	3	1	0	0	0	0
Fratley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kirchen, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Selby, 1b	2	1	0	5	0	0
Lindquist, cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Goldschmid, c	3	2	1	0	0	0
Kohl, ss	2	1	0	0	0	0
Everitt, 2b	1	1	0	0	0	0
Alderson, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	23	5	15	4	4	0
Peoples Coal Co. (7) AB H O O E	AB	H	O	O	E	
Cutter, R.	3	2	1	4	4	15
Adelman, ss	4	3	3	3	0	0
Cramer, 1b	3	2	1	8	0	0
Bolich, c	3	2	1	0	0	0
Boushell, 2b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Wolpert, cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Spagnola, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Pabst, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	15	12	15	1	4
Peoples Coal Co. (7) AB H O O E	AB	H	O	O	E	
Fastino, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Adelman, ss	3	1	0	0	0	0
Fratley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kirchen, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Selby, 1b	2	1	0	5	0	0
Lindquist, cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Goldschmid, c	3	2	1	0	0	0
Kohl, ss	2	1	0	0	0	0
Everitt, 2b	1	1	0	0	0	0
Alderson, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	23	5	15	4	4	0
Peoples Coal Co. (7) AB H O O E	AB	H	O	O	E	
Cutter, R.	3	2	1	4	4	15
Adelman, ss	4	3	3	3	0	0
Cramer, 1b	3	2	1	8	0	0
Bolich, c	3	2	1	0	0	0
Boushell, 2b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Wolpert, cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Spagnola, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Pabst, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	15	12	15	1	4
Peoples Coal Co. (7) AB H O O E	AB	H	O	O	E	
Fastino, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Adelman, ss	3	1	0	0	0	0
Fratley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kirchen, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Selby, 1b	2	1	0	5	0	0
Lindquist, cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Goldschmid, c	3	2	1	0	0	0
Kohl, ss	2	1	0	0	0	0
Everitt, 2b	1	1	0	0	0	0
Alderson, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	23	5	15	4	4	0
Peoples Coal Co. (7) AB H O O E	AB	H	O	O	E	
Fastino, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Adelman, ss	3	1	0	0	0	0
Fratley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kirchen, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Selby, 1b	2	1	0	5	0	0
Lindquist, cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Goldschmid, c	3	2	1	0	0	0
Kohl, ss	2	1	0	0	0	0
Everitt, 2b	1	1	0	0	0	0
Alderson, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	23	5	15	4	4	0
Peoples Coal Co. (7) AB H O O E	AB	H	O	O	E	
Fastino, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Adelman, ss	3	1	0	0	0	0
Fratley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kirchen, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Selby, 1b	2	1	0	5	0	0
Lindquist, cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Goldschmid, c	3	2	1	0	0	0
Kohl, ss	2	1	0	0	0	0
Everitt, 2b	1	1	0	0	0	0
Alderson, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	23	5	15	4	4	0
Peoples Coal Co. (7) AB H O O E	AB	H	O	O	E	
Fastino, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Adelman, ss	3	1	0	0	0	0
Fratley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kirchen, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Selby, 1b	2	1	0	5	0	0
Lindquist, cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Goldschmid, c	3	2	1	0	0	0
Kohl, ss	2	1	0	0	0	0
Everitt, 2b	1	1	0	0	0	0
Alderson, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	23	5	15	4	4	0
Peoples Coal Co. (7) AB H O O E	AB	H	O	O	E	
Fastino, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Adelman, ss	3	1	0	0	0	0
Fratley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kirchen, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Selby, 1b	2	1	0	5	0	0
Lindquist, cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Goldschmid, c	3	2	1	0	0	0
Kohl, ss	2	1	0	0	0	0
Everitt, 2b	1	1	0	0	0	0
Alderson, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	23	5	15	4	4	0
Peoples Coal Co. (7) AB H O O E	AB	H	O	O	E	
Fastino, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Adelman, ss	3	1	0	0	0	0
Fratley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kirchen, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Selby, 1b	2	1	0	5	0	0
Lindquist, cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Goldschmid, c	3	2	1	0		

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Livestock For Sale

'Jezebel's Husband' Finest Comedy In Years; Reviewer Praises Author, Cast And Director

By Leonard Randolph
Mountainhome—One of the finest "comedies" written in recent years made its debut here Monday night, "Jezebel's Husband"—a play about the twilight years in the life of the prophet Jonah—is rich from beginning to end in three-dimensional characters, believable situations and genuine humor.

As the play opens, we find Jonah married to Jezebel, who has proved herself a wise business manager but something less than a desirable wife. The great prophet is, to put it mildly, a henpecked husband. His palace has been turned into a tramping ground for sightseers who pay the few shekels for a copy of the scroll containing Jonah's signature.

By the end of the first scene, it is apparent that "business" is not too good either with the palace or with Israel, whose king is badly in need of a new "prophesy" of good things to come. In the ensuing plot entanglements, Jonah is asked to prophesy falsely to the people of his country. He meets, after 25 years, his first love, Judith, and discovers he is still in love with her.

A young prophet "Micah" appears out of the desert with a true prophecy from God but his attempts to obtain an audience with the king are frustrated by Jezebel. Micah's prophecy—that the kingdom of Assyria will overrun the Jews—eventually comes true and Jonah is faced with a choice between becoming a paid seer for the Assyrian king Tiglath or escape into the desert with Judith and a return to simplicity.

Jonah's decision turns the tables on Jezebel, who stands to profit by the reversal. As the play closes the aging prophet seems once more on the road back to his God.

Robert Nathan has elected to tell his story in the form of a comedy. There can be no doubt that it is, indeed, an unusually humorous play for many of its

lines shine with the genuine gleam of honest wit and healthy laughter. Yet, only infrequently does the humor seem to be present in the play for its own sake—it is nearly always the logical outgrowth of the story and the second scene.

In the end, humor has succeeded where other devices might have failed. Like a good sermon, the play is not afraid to make its message felt through an illustration of humanity. For Mr. Nathan has several points to make in the play. He is saying, among other things, that a man has a right to be faithful to himself, to his own life and ideals, regardless of those other loyalties he may have. He is saying, also, that man's most irreligious act may be his betrayal of himself—and, consequently, of his god.

The fact that these "messages" are in the play may be purely secondary but there are many indications that the humor and wit put them across with depth and finality which might have been lacking in a more sententious form.

There are rough spots in the play, of course. After giving his work a hearing before an audience for the first time Monday night I believe Mr. Nathan has a pretty good idea himself of those things which need changing.

So far as I am concerned, the changes need not be drastic. The scenes between Judith and Jonah, I think, need paring—some of the phrases are repetitious.

I found one or two of the lines assigned to "Miriam" rather more suitable to the 20th century hairdresser's than to 731 B.C. This is, I presume, a part of the parallel the play draws between women of today and then. If the lines are not changed, then I'd suggest toning Miss Parfis' hip-wriggling down a notch or two.

Shortly before the play opened its format was changed from three-acts to the two-acts which were used Monday night. I'd like to tell his story in the form of a comedy. There can be no doubt that it is, indeed, an unusually humorous play for many of its

Young GOP To Plan For Registration

The Young Republicans of Monroe County will meet at the Beaver House, Stroudsburg, on Thursday at 7 p.m. to lay plans and start an intensive registration drive canvassing the homes of Monroe County.

At the last regular meeting held Tuesday, July 29, at the Indian Queen Hotel it was decided by the membership that every week until September 13, closing date for registration, the group would meet to conduct the drive.

Claudia Morgan brings the right amount of sweetness to the role of Judith—but, as is often the case, the evil woman seems the stronger of the two and is remembered longer. Robert Emhardt, Harry Worth and Ruth McDermott are all amusing in supporting roles.

Two especially fine portrayals are given by Ossie Davis and Vinie Burrows as servants in the palace—in each case the role made more convincing by the presence of actors with great talent.

A special place should be reserved for the dedicated young prophet Micah. Ben Gazarra is an excellent choice for the role. A student of Actors Studio in New York, Gazarra will be seen on Broadway for the first time—but not for the last—when the play opens there. He has a long and brilliant career ahead of him. Without Gazarra's sensitivity and fervor, Micah could not have held his own on the same stage with Jonah, Judith and Jezebel.

Sherman Mark's direction has brought to the surface all the subtleties of humor, the undertones of meaning and tragic shadows which are inherent in the play. Marks has handled a difficult assignment with artistry and understanding.

Motley's costumes, for all I know, are authentic. If not, they were, at the very least, entertaining and colorful. The one set was executed with great skill by Ellen Meyer from designs by Edith Luytens.

Properties, many of them nearly impossible to procure, were brought together by Marion Kinsella—an achievement which deserves, if nothing more, a scroll signed by the prophet Jonah.

"Jezebel's Husband" is a literate, amusing and important play. I hope it has the success it deserves on the street which is rapidly becoming the Great Blight Way.

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GOP Club To Meet

Portland—The newly organized Republican Club of this borough will meet Thursday night at the Tuxedo Inn, Delaware. Session is slated to start at 8.

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